

Provo to hold canyon road hearing Tuesday

BY JEAN WOODS
reporter

concern by a group of Provo citizens about the four-lane highway to be built in Provo Canyon, held the Provo City Council to hold a public hearing Tuesday at their regular meeting, their Wednesday evening study meeting, citizens heard from BYU professor David Magleby, citizens group called "Citizens for a Safe Canyon" and from Janice Reeb, a resident of Provo Canyon.

30 people, mainly residents hoping to give their views also present. One irate resident said he was in response to a *Daily Herald* article which Magleby was using "his students" to contact local

officials and express concerns about the proposed canyon road.

"It is categorically untrue that the students at the meeting Tuesday were recruited by me," Magleby said. "Some students have approached me and asked how they could get involved and I told them." Magleby said he hadn't been teaching since Fall.

It is a serious mistake not to define students as citizens, said Magleby. "Hundreds of students live along University Avenue and a lot more live within a block or two of there. They will be the ones who essentially will have to contend with the trucks."

"Students are citizens and they can be concerned. I assume I will always be a student, that's why I do what I do," he said.

The group plans to contact all local officials and make

them aware the proposed Provo Canyon road is not the same one proposed in public hearings last held in 1983. The road agreed to by the Utah Department of Transportation and local communities was an improved two-lane road with periodic passing lanes. "UDOT is building a four-lane highway and will tell you with a straight face that it is a two-lane road with two passing lanes," said Magleby.

Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins said he would approach the governor about the issue if he felt there was enough support. "If UDOT won't acquiesce to the people's wants, and if the council recommends it, I will go to the governor." He said he felt a consensus of opinion from the Orem City council and the Utah County commissioners was needed to take action.

Our concerns for the old road dwindled in the face of

safety conditions of the new road. The potential for high speed accidents are not only real, but probable," Tech said. "The new road is wider, flatter, straighter and faster, but not safer." The 64-foot wide road will only have a painted line dividing the lanes.

"In the 1978 Environmental Impact Study there is substantial evidence that anything more than an improved two-lane road would have serious effects on the canyon," said Magleby. Air pollution, noise pollution, increased safety hazards and decreasing property values would all be affected by increased truck traffic, he said.

"I predict there will be more deaths on the new road during the first year than there were at any time on the old road. By then, it will be too late to do anything. The 64-foot slab of concrete will be there and much of the old road will be left to rot."

THE DAILY HERALD

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 39 No. 148 Thursday, May 22, 1986

Utahns can participate in 'Hands Across America'

By AUDREY GADZEKO
Senior Reporter

On May 25, hands will be joined across America in an effort to raise funds to feed the country's poor and homeless.

Although the line does not pass through Utah, Governor Norm Bangerter has declared May 23 "Hands-Across-America Day" for Utahns. At 8 a.m. this Saturday, Utahns will gather at the State Capitol to offer their contribution to the "Hands Across America" program. The event will be sponsored by J.C. Penney.

A radio station in Ogden, KDBA will also be sponsoring "Hands Across Liberty Park" on May 25. The event is scheduled to start at the same time as the national event (1 p.m.). It is expected that 3,000 people, mostly from along the Wasatch Front, will hold hands across Liberty Park in Salt Lake City.

Participants are being asked to bring \$1 and a can of food. The money will be given as Utah's contribution to "Hands Across America" and the food will be given to the needy in Utah, said Steve Johnson, Executive Director of Utahns Against Hunger.

"Hands across America will increase awareness among Americans of the needs of the hungry and homeless people, but people should not think that is all there is to be done," said Johnson.

Utah, like many other states, has more than its share of poor and homeless people whose needs are far from being taken care of.

200,000 Utahns
According to statistics, there are about 200,000 Utahns who live below the federal poverty level, said Bill Walsh, Associate Director of Utah Issues. Of these number, 140,000 are women and children. There are also 13,000 families in Utah on Aid to Family with Dependent Children (AFDC) and about 26,000 people receiving food stamps, said Walsh.

In the State capital alone, there are an estimated 400 to 600 people who sleep on the streets each day, 40 percent of whom probably have mental illnesses, he said.

Most people involved in programs for the poor and the homeless agree their numbers are increasing because of unemployment.

"Utah's economy has changed, and while new companies are coming in, people involved in industry are in a depression," said Johnson.

Ben, a 41 year old transient, blames his present

condition on the general unemployment in the country. Originally from New Mexico, Ben said he has been without a job for six months.

Together with his friends Eric, Rose and James, Ben sleeps anywhere he can lay his head. He said food comes from a number of charitable organizations such as the Salvation Army. But at times, said Ben, he and his friends get their meals by searching through garbage cans.

Louise Snow, another transient, originally from New Hampshire, has not resorted to garbage cans for his meals as yet, although much like Ben and his friends, the 51-year-old Snow is constantly on the move. The open fields, Snow said, are home to him, and it is weather, not family obligations that determines where his next home will be.

Unemployment blamed
While unemployment is being blamed for the increase in the number of poor and homeless people in the U.S. today, Johnson said the increasing number of poor people in this nation can be traced to the break down of the family unit.

"Single parent families account for 70 percent of poor people in Utah," Johnson explained. Many women, some of whom have never been in the workforce before, suddenly find themselves alone with their children. At times like this, said Johnson, not only do the women need emotional support, but financial help as well.

While help is sometimes difficult to find, even on the federal level, many charitable organizations lend a hand to the needy.

"To us, 'Hands Across America' is something we deal with everyday," said Johnson, whose organization, Utahns Against Hunger, caters to the needs of 200 to 400 hungry Utahns each month.

In Salt Lake City, the Salvation Army has been a lifeline for many of Utah's poor for 75 years. According to Rudy Benoit, who works with the organization, the Salvation Army serves lunch and supper to about 250 to 300 transients each day.

Churches most prominent
In Provo, it is the Churches that are most prominent in helping both the homeless and the poor.

The Catholic Church, Community Congregational Church and the Episcopal church in Provo pool their resources together to feed and cloth the needy, said Father Donan Paskey of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church.

Each day the Catholic Church feeds breakfast and dinner to transients. These meals are funded by the parish, and between 8 and 22 transients drop in daily for warm meals, said Paskey.

Community Action is another organization that provides not only help, but much needed counseling for homeless and potentially homeless people. Each month this organization provides assistance and counsels 327 needy people, said Milt Fletcher, Director of Community Action.

Like the other organizations, Fletcher believes there is still a lot that can be done for the poor by both government and individuals.

Sometimes help for the needy comes from unexpected quarters like the Hotel Roberts in Provo. This hotel, located on University avenue has for 30 years provided rooms for transients. The hotel was once the home of the great Mormon pioneer, Brigham Young, and in the spirit of its original owner, the hotel acts as a haven for the needy especially in winter, said Bud Holland, night clerk at the hotel. This winter 25 out of a total of 66 rooms in the hotel were reserved for the homeless, he said.

While there will always be homeless and needy people in the world, in Utah, legislators are trying to cut down the numbers. This year a bill was passed to coordinate services for the homeless. This bill mandated various state departments to get together and to come back next year with recommendations, said Walsh. An amount of \$400,000 was also appropriated by the legislature to deal with low income housing, according to Walsh.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith
The park is usually home to these Salt Lake transients.

Reagan fights for Saudi arms deal

INGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Friday vetoed a congressional resolution the sale of sophisticated arms to Saudi Arabia, but Senate Democrats blocked the move. "We have the votes to sustain the veto," said a White House official who declined to be identified, obtained the votes he to sustain his veto in more than a dozen

one-on-one encounters Wednesday, both at the White House and by telephone.

But the White House, apparently for legislative tactical reasons, would not confirm that in fact Reagan had signed a veto message for transmission to Congress. Senate sources declining to be named publicly, however, said that he did.

It was Reagan's hope that the decision to withdraw controversial Stinger missiles from the sale would tip the balance in the fight. The value of the sale initially was placed at \$354 million, but the withdrawal of the shoulder-fired missiles lowered that to \$294 million.

The president said he had underscored his contention that the United States will lose all influence in the moderate Arab world and all hope of reviving the stalled Middle East peace process if it fails to make the sale.

Reagan got an unexpected ally in that effort: former President Jimmy Carter.

Carter, the architect of the 1979 Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt, called the White House and volunteered to take a number of Democratic senators who had voted against the sale, a White House official said.

"I understand he did call and volunteer to help," the official said. "He had a list of people he said he might be helpful with."

Reagan accepted the former president's offer

and Carter did in fact call several senators, said the official who declined to be identified. The official also said that Carter had said he considered the sale to be a bipartisan issue.

One senator who voted against the missile sale, Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he would vote to sustain the veto.

"I'm really concerned about the United States' loss of influence with the moderate Arab states," Bentsen told reporters. "If we just continue to kick them in the teeth, finally we won't have any influence at all."

Both the Senate and House originally voted by large margins to forbid the sale, and Reagan needed to garner enough votes to sustain his expected veto of the earlier congressional votes.

To keep the sale from going forward, both the Senate and the House would have to override the veto by two-thirds of those voting.

The Saudi Arabian government decided Tuesday to ask that the 900 Stinger missiles be dropped from the arms package.

The Stinger had become the most intensely controversial element of the arms sale because opponents had described the relatively light and portable missile as "the ideal terrorist weapon."

Opponents said this raised fears that the weapons might be diverted from the Saudi arsenal into the hands of terrorists.

Computer software might replace texts

By ANGIE K. HOLLOWAY
Asst. Campus Editor

It may not be as extreme as the space age cartoon, *The Jetsons*, but Kinko's store manager Jay Richardson said a revolutionary idea in computer software may make the textbook obsolete.

Apple computer systems, in conjunction with Kinko's Copies, a nationwide chain of full-service print shops, are piloting a new supplemental classroom study idea, said Richardson.

The program, called Academic Courseware Exchange, was established as a study aid for students.

Professors submit programmed software or students to purchase and study.

Richardson said an advantage to the computer aided courses is the active interaction students have in the learning process. Computers are able to ask questions and respond with programmed answers.

He added that with a text book you have a different type of interaction that requires less active learning.

Richardson said presently the program is used mostly as a supplement to the textbooks, but the potential for replacing the textbooks is a possibility, he said, "perhaps in the next 10 years, maybe less."

He said computer software replacing textbooks.

The program is expected to spur more courseware development and foster the adoption of more computer course work by institutions of higher education.

The price of the disks range anywhere from five to 35 dollars, depending upon how much the professors receive as royalties, the number of disks in a package, how many pages are in the user manual and how much work goes into the preparation of the program. In order to keep costs low, the courseware will not be copy-protected.

Richardson said five BYU professors have expressed interest in the project since the introduction in March. Two professors, whose names were not to be released without their having signed contracts, have submitted their software for review by Apple consultants who help debug the programs.

The excitement level of the BYU professors involved with project is very high, Richardson said.

Nationwide, the humanities departments have expressed the most interest in the program. At BYU, software programs are being considered for freshman English classes and for the linguistics department.

Surprisingly, the computer sciences have not expressed much interest in the Academic Courseware Exchange, Richardson said.

According to Richardson, one professor, not associated with BYU, has developed a software program for a medieval history class where the students play a day-to-day game similar to *Dungeons and Dragons*. He said this is only one example of thousands of other courseware programs being developed and sold.

A library, of sort, will be organized and students nationwide may obtain copies of programs available at any of the more 200 institutions involved in the program.

A catalog will be compiled for the fall semester which will name all the schools involved with the project and the type of programs available. Kinko's will offer this service free of charge.

Richardson said the program is used mostly as a supplement to the textbooks, but the potential for replacing the textbooks is a possibility, he said, "perhaps in the next 10 years, maybe less."

He said computer software replacing textbooks.

The program is expected to spur more courseware development and foster the adoption of more computer course work by institutions of higher education.

The price of the disks range anywhere from five to 35 dollars, depending upon how much the professors receive as royalties, the number of disks in a package, how many pages are in the user manual and how much work goes into the preparation of the program. In order to keep costs low, the courseware will not be copy-protected.

Richardson said five BYU professors have expressed interest in the project since the introduction in March. Two professors, whose names were not to be released without their having signed contracts, have submitted their software for review by Apple consultants who help debug the programs.

The excitement level of the BYU professors involved with project is very high, Richardson said.

The excitement level of the BYU professors involved with project is very high, Richardson said.

Gas prices down, others going up

INGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, driven by gasoline costs, dipped 0.3 percent in the biggest three-month decline in 37 government reported Wednesday.

Analysts said the best of the good inflation year.

Prices in the Labor Department's Consumer Prices followed back-to-back declines of 0.4 percent in February and March.

A dramatic fall in oil prices — a nosedive oil ended — was a major factor that prices were before," said Dorothea Otte, a Georgia State University economist who specializes in price activity.

So far this year, inflation has been running at an annual rate of 2.5 percent. By contrast, consumer prices rose 3.8 percent in all of 1985.

clothing and entertainment.

April's 0.3 percent decline, equal to a 3.3 percent dip if computed on an annual basis, was propelled by an 11.3 percent drop in the price of gasoline, slightly less than the 12.0 percent drop of March.

From February-April, prices at the pump fell 26.5 percent to levels last seen in mid-1979. However, since the April figures were collected, retail gasoline prices have edged up.

"We've seen it all. Now we're going to see inflation creeping back up to the 4 percent level where it was before," said Dorothea Otte, a Georgia State University economist who specializes in price activity.

So far this year, inflation has been running at an annual rate of 2.5 percent. By contrast, consumer prices rose 3.8 percent in all of 1985.

Libya implicated in terrorist training

INGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's "good evidence" that the sole terrorist of the bloody attack at the Rome airport was trained at a camp in the Syrian-occupied Valley of Lebanon, a U.S. official

named Sarhan, seized by Italian police after attack, received "at least marginal" training and flew to Europe from Damascus, the official, said the official, who demanded

Secretary of State George P. Shultz re-

frained from implicating Syria in the attack, in which five Americans perished.

The United States hit Tripoli and Benghazi in Libya with an aerial assault April 15 based on a judgment that Libya had provided training, passports and financial assistance to Abu Nidal, a radical Palestinian whose guerrilla group was implicated in the attack on the Rome and Vienna airports.

Bernard Kalb, the State Department spokesman, indicated the administration would weigh evidence against Syria, most of it gathered by Italian and other European probes, without regard to

U.S. appeals to Syria to intercede in behalf of five Americans believed to be held hostage in Lebanon.

Kalb called reporters' attention to the portion of Shultz' statement on terrorism in which he said "we have the same attitude toward it from whatever source it comes."

The State Department confirmed, meanwhile, that Abdul Abbas, the Palestine Liberation Front leader charged in Italy with murder in the Achille Lauro cruise ship hijacking was in Algeria this month when he told American television viewers President Reagan was now "enemy no. 1."

Hofmann case in judge's hand

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Documents dealer Mark Hofmann had nothing to gain by murdering two people with pipe bombs last October, and there is no direct evidence to show that he did, his attorney argued Wednesday.

Defense lawyer Ronald Yengich's summary argument ended Hofmann's preliminary hearing before 5th Circuit Judge Paul Grant, who will announce Thursday whether Hofmann will stand trial.

Yengich said the one person trying to help Hofmann solve his financial problems was bombing victim Steven Christensen.

"Steve was helping Mark. They were friends. The death of Steve Christensen does Mr. Hofmann no good whatsoever," Yengich said.

Hofmann, whose preliminary hearing lasted 13 days, spread over more than five weeks, is charged with two

counts of first-degree murder in the Oct. 15 bombing deaths of Christensen, 31, and Kathleen Webb Sheets, 50.

The hearing was interrupted when Hofmann, injured by a third bomb on Oct. 16, slipped on his crutches and broke his kneecap, requiring surgery. Some 40 prosecution witnesses testified; the defense called no witnesses.

Grant also will decide whether Hofmann is tried on 28 related counts of fraud, theft by deception and bomb making.

Yengich said prosecutors failed to adequately support their theory that Hofmann turned to murder in a desperate effort to conceal a scheme in which he sold allegedly fraudulent historical documents to the Mormon Church and private collectors.

They also failed to link the bomb that ended Christensen's life to devices that killed Mrs. Sheets and in-

jured Hofmann a day later, Yengich said.

They have yet to tie the three bombs together in terms of purpose, motive or planning," he said.

Yengich moved for the dismissal of the murder charges and of three counts of bomb making on grounds of insufficient evidence. He also asked that three counts of fraud be dismissed because the four-year statute of limitations had expired since the alleged offenses.

Yengich pointed out that the sales by Hofmann of allegedly fraudulent early Mormon documents, the Anthon Transcript, the Joseph Smith III blessing and early Mormon currency purportedly signed by Brigham Young — were closed five years ago, in 1981.

In addition, Yengich moved for the remaining six fraud counts to be combined into one because prosecutors

contended they were part of a grand scheme to defraud.

In summing up the prosecution's case on Tuesday, Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Robert Stott said Hofmann netted nearly \$1 million in a "grandiose scheme" to sell fraudulent documents, and that Christensen was in a position to expose Hofmann as a con artist.

Yengich devoted most of his 45-minute summation to an attack on the prosecution's murder case. He said the testimony indicated that Hofmann and Christensen had been good friends when a pipe bomb packed with nails blew the investments counselor through the door of his downtown office.

He said Christensen was actively working to help Hofmann deal with creditors who were trying to collect nearly \$1 million in outstanding loans and overdue investments.

Health-awareness grade improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation got a health-awareness report card Wednesday, which carried a better grade than it has in past years.

However, the report said people can do better to look after themselves and suggested ways to do just that.

People are getting better at using seat belts, checking their blood pressure, using smoke detectors, avoiding stress and accidents and not driving after drinking, said the study done by the private company, Louis Harris and Associates.

Some bad news But there was also some bad news — Americans are slipping in their attention to speed limits, exercise and weight reduction.

The result "overall is optimistic. We are making progress. But I believe we can do much better in the future, and we will do so," said Humphrey Taylor, president of Louis Harris and Associates,

which polled 1,256 Americans to determine their health concerns and activities.

Suzanne Irvine, who directs the 3-year-old Prevention Index Project conducted by Harris for Prevention Magazine, said, "We've seen gradual, but significant upward movement" in Americans' health awareness and activities.

The 1986 Prevention Index was reported as 64.1 on a scale of 100, Irvine said. That is up from 63.2 last year and 61.5 in 1983.

Preventive activities stressed James A. Harrell of the Department of Health and Human Services stressed the importance of preventive activities for Americans' health.


"We're undergoing a kind of quiet revolution in this country in this century, a health revolution," he said, with medical science able to reduce or eliminate many of the infectious diseases that formerly plagued humankind.

This means that today the major threats to health come from choice, not fate, Harrell said, and changes in lifestyle can have a major impact on such problems as heart disease, cancer, stroke and accidents.

The improvement in the overall index of American's health activities was small, but continued an important upward trend, Taylor said.

The rating, which would be 100 if everyone did everything possible to maintain his or her health, is based on 21 health concerns, rated according to importance by a panel of health experts.

Top ranking was given to not smoking, with an importance of 9.78, while the low factor rating was 6.71, for getting seven to eight hours of sleep a night. Others included exercising, 8.20; lowering cholesterol in the diet, 7.15; wearing seat belts, 9.16; eating more fiber, 7.41; controlling stress, 7.58 and having an annual dental exam, 7.08.



Dallas Police Department

NOW HIRING

Starting Salary \$22,872.00 TO \$24,072.00

Requirements: Minimum Age 21; height and weight in proportion; no worse than 20/20 vision; and correctable to 20/20; education 45 semester college hours with a degree.

Recruiters will interview applicants

By phone, Toll-Free 1-800-527-2948

Monday-Friday 8:15 a.m.-5:15 p.m. ALL MAJORS ACCEPTED

Dallas Police

The Challenge Lasts a Lifetime

Equal Opportunity Employer

2014 Main St #201 Dallas, TX 75201 (214) 670-4407 1-800-527-2948

THE UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year. Offices: 308 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor: New Editor: Tom Christensen; Display Ad Mgr.: Paul Forsey; Ad Service Mgr.: Shannon Borg; Ad Art Director: Ron Bell; City Editor: Steve Gardner; Campus Editor: Leah Rhodes; Sports Editor: Susan Pyle; Layout Editor: Amber Boyle; Editorial Page Editor: Josh Hill; Copy Desk: Liffert, Tom Walton; Night Editor: Debbie Howell; Photo Director: George Frey; Wire Editor: Tim Perry; Asst. Campus Editor: Angie Holdaway; Assoc. Copy Editors: Steve Hawkins, Rachel Collier; Photo Editor: Paul Sontag; Dave Siddaway; Jim Beckwith, Brian Heckert; Senior Reporter: Mandy Jean Woods; Andy Gadzepko; Teaching Asst.: Brian Schleuter; Morning Editor and Receptionist: Julie A. Fenton; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist: Diane Burhoe; Unstaff Editor: Myron Lee.

NEWS DIGEST

Air Force helicopter crash injures 21

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An Air Force helicopter carrying Army Rangers on a training mission crashed and burned on the Nellis Air Force Base range before dawn Wednesday, injuring 21 people.

One person was reported missing and a search operation was launched, said Nellis spokesman Lt. Col. John Kuminiec.

Fourteen of the injured were treated at the base hospital and released. Seven others were admitted, primarily for fractures, Kuminiec said.

The helicopter, a 38-passenger HH-53H Super Jolly, was attached to the Military Airlift Command and was stationed at Hurlburt Field in Pensacola, Fla. The craft is considered the Air Force's primary long-range combat rescue, recovery and special operations helicopter, Kuminiec said.

Tests cause Chernobyl explosion?

MOSCOW (AP) — A nuclear safety official said Wednesday that experiments were being conducted on the Chernobyl nuclear reactor on Monday because of a fire occurred April 26, but would not say whether they were related to the disaster.

Viktor Sidorenko also said Moscow was notified of the trouble in less than 24 hours.

The safety official would not describe the experiments or reveal what relation they might have to the accident, saying only that they were "connected with the checking up of some of the systems of the station."

Sidorenko said Wednesday, that members of his committee were on the way to Chernobyl three hours after the accident occurred at 1:23 a.m. April 26.

U.S. ambassador to Vatican resigns

ROME (AP) — William A. Wilson said Wednesday he had not been forced to resign as U.S. ambassador to the Vatican. He refused to explain an unauthorized meeting with Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

A Vatican spokesman, meanwhile, expressed appreciation for Wilson's work in the establishment of full diplomatic relations between the United States and the Holy See in 1984.

The 71-year-old Wilson, a California businessman and friend of President Reagan, said he submitted his resignation in Washington on Monday because of a desire to return to private life. At a news conference, he denied he had been recalled to Washington or had been forced to resign.

NASA's concerns focus on safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veteran of aerospace quality assurance programs told Congress Wednesday that before another space shuttle is launched, any safety concerns in NASA or its contractors "must go all the way to the top with no filters."

Lee B. Gray told the House space science subcommittee that those shuttle mechanisms that do not have backup systems "must always be reviewed prior to every launch. Their performance on all prior flights must be studied to see if any trends are developing."

U.S. announces another nuclear test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Officials said a nuclear weapons test went off without incident Wednesday in the Nevada desert, the 11th announced test since the Soviet Union declared a unilateral test moratorium last August.

The test, code-named Panamint, was the fourth announced shot at the Nevada Test Site this year. The 6.59 a.m. blast carried an explosive force of less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

It was conducted at the bottom of a 1,600-foot shaft drilled into Yucca Flat, an expanse of desert 83 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Increased patrol will scan highway holiday weekend

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hundreds of Utah Highway Patrol officers will scan the highways from the roadsides and the air for speeders and drunken drivers in an effort to reduce Memorial Day weekend traffic fatalities.

"As a matter of fact, we're going to be putting on some extra shifts over the weekend in order to cut down on the fatalities," said Gary Whitney, public information officer for the UHP, who said many of the patrol's 275 officers would double shifts.

Last Memorial Day weekend, seven people died on Utah's highways, about twice the average number for the holiday. Whitney had no explanation for the high number of fatalities recorded in Utah last year, but he said officers will watch the roadways closely this year with the goal of slowing down speeders and removing drunken drivers from the highways.

In all, 100 overtime shifts have been approved for speed enforcement and another 138 overtime shifts have been designated to help seek out and arrest drunken drivers.

Also, he said two UHP airplanes will be in the sky over problem areas.

Vacationers drive faster

He said people traveling to vacation spots tend to drive faster than normal, and "the holiday spirit seems to contribute to more drinking than the norm."

Troopers will concentrate on the interstate freeways which cut through the state, plus arteries leading to popular recreation areas, including Bear Lake on the Idaho border, Flaming Gorge on the Wyoming line and Lake Powell on the Utah-Arizona border.

Fasten seat belts

In addition to concentrating on speeders and drunken drivers, officers will try to encourage people to fasten their seat belts. Under the law passed by the legislature earlier this year, front seat passengers are required to wear seat belts, but police can cite violators only if they have been stopped for another offense.

NEED COUNSELING? WE'LL PAY YOU!

Clients with current personal or marital problems needed for LDS Social Services staff training program, June 16-20

CALL SHERRI FOR DETAILS Ext.

Announcing...

FREE BANKING SERVICES FOR BYU FACULTY AND STAFF

Deseret Bank

PROVO OFFICE ONLY
8TH NORTH 5TH WEST • 375-7700

★ **FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT**
NO MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGE

★ **FREE GUARANTEE CARD**
FREE USA BANKING/CHECK GUARANTEE CARD/NO ANNUAL FEE
OR CREDIT LINE TRAVELER'S CHECK/PROVIDING CREDIT APPROVAL

HandiBank **FDIC** **LIMITED OFFER**

OFFER GOOD AT PROVO OFFICE ONLY FOR BYU FACULTY AND STAFF WITH VALID BYU I.D. CARD



Canyon Terra

Spring/Summer \$80

Fall/Winter \$135

- 4 student appts.
- Heated pool
- All utilities
- Microwaves
- Laundry
- New furn.
- Free cable

374-6680

1305 N. Canyon Rd.
free gift just for looking.

FREE ROOT BEER

with pizza take-out and delivery



BRICK OVEN RESTAURANT

374-8803 150 EAST 800 NORTH PROVO

Make Way For Summer SPARKS II

Swimming Pool

Recreation Room

Central Laundry

Single & Shared Rooms

Fireplaces

Dishwashers

Sign Up Now For Spring Summer \$75

Now Accepting Fall/Winter Applications

999 East 450 North

Office: 362 N. 1080 E.

Call Today 375-6808

BYU Approved

THE PALACE

UTAH'S CLASSY NIGHT SPOT

THURSDAY: COUNTRY NIGHT

FRIDAY: \$2 NIGHT

SATURDAY: TOP 40/FUNK & SOUL MUSIC

\$2 Admission with current student I.D.

\$3 Admission with current student I.D.

DRESS CODE: NO T-Shirts, jerseys, immodest or inappropriate dress is allowed. No tobacco or alcohol is permitted. Age limit 18 and over.

501 N. 900 E. 374-9272

EXPERIENCE

UTAH'S CLASSY NIGHT SPOT

OPEN 9-11 PM

GEN ADM. \$4

OLD MILL

Apartments for Exceptional Living

Contracts Available for Spring, Summer and Fall

Private Bedroom Suites

Full-size beds — Private baths and jacuzzi

whirlpool spa off each bedroom

Oak Kitchens with Bay Window

Microwave — Dishwasher — Disposal

Laundry Rooms — Automatic Fire Sprinklers

Luxurious Living Rooms

Satellite T.V.

Balconies Overlooking Tropical Garden

3 year-round swimming pools — Exercise tanning gazebo — Dance pavilion — 10' indoor jogging path —

Discount Summer Rates Available

B.Y.U. Approved Housing

722 W. 1720 N.

377-2338

Authors say 'LDS Empire richest'

JODY JEAN WOODS
reporter

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are well known for many things such as temples, prophets and prophecies. What is not known is the profits of the Mormons, according to authors of a new book "The Mormon Empire."

In the book, the authors attempt to document the wealth of the LDS Church. They estimate the LDS Church has assets of \$2 billion and annual revenues of \$2 billion (not coming from tithes), but Church officials they didn't need to confirm or deny these

figures in the book are sometimes gross estimates," said co-author Anton Shupe, a professor of sociology at the University of Texas at Austin, in an interview with *The Universe*. "I don't have a more realistic figure for assets is \$18.820 billion. Since publication, many people have offered us their revised estimates about the church's finances. We have irrefutable evidence figures were reasonable for publication," he said.

Shupe and his all their own estimates and are inclined to confirm or deny them," said Shupe. John Heimerman, a medical anthropologist at Lake City, with Shupe, have researched the church's financial empire through records, newspaper articles, public records, and testimonies from anonymous inform-

ants. They also have employed the services of specialists in various fields to estimate the value of church holdings, such as in property and communications.

"We tried to verify things twice. If we couldn't, then we didn't use it," said Heimerman. "We tried the open door approach and were met with 'no comment,' so we had to resort to surreptitious means."

"He (Heimerman) knowingly proceeded in unethical ways to get information. He was confronted once and confessed to using four aliases," said Lef-

ever. According to the book, the LDS church is the largest one-owner religious "communications conglomerate" in the world with assets of \$500 million; is the biggest rancher in the United States with an estimated 929,000 acres; and has \$1 billion invested in stocks, bonds, government notes, insurance companies and commercial paper.

The authors said the church is the largest private property owner in the state of Utah. They list the church's historical properties, including the original Joseph Smith farm at Manchester, N.Y.; the Hill Cumorah, and the Carthage Jail, an estimated value of \$50 million; archival libraries at \$157 million, and educational institutions, including BYU, Ricks College and BYU-Hawaii, with values at \$205 million.

The 42 temples and approximately 6,500 meetings owned by the church are estimated to be worth \$3.7 billion, according to the authors; it is the fourth largest stockholder in Utah Power and Light Co., the fifth largest in the First Security

Corporation, and the third largest in Zion's Utah Bank Corporation.

The book lists the church as the second largest stockholder of Times-Mirror stock (about two percent), which includes shares in the influential newspapers, *The Los Angeles Times*, *Newspaper*, *Dallas Times Herald* and *The Denver Post*.

The church does have significant assets, "and we're grateful for that," Lefever said. Principal assets are in meetinghouses which facilitate congregations in 95 nations; in seminary and institute buildings used for religious instruction; in educational facilities like BYU; in mission homes, missionary training centers, temples, genealogical libraries, welfare projects, and so on, said Lefever.

"Even the casual observer should recognize these are money consuming assets, not profit making assets. They are simply a means to an end," he said. "The purpose of the Church is a moral and spiritual one and its mission is to draw people closer to God."

In a speech given to BYU students last September, President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency, said, "The church is frequently spoken of as an institution of great wealth. When all is said and done, the church is wealthy only in the faith of its people."

"The income from church properties would keep the church going only for a very short time. The fact is that tithing is the Lord's law of finance. One need only compare it with the income tax to recognize the simplicity that comes of the wisdom of God in contrast with the complexity that comes of the wisdom of men."

Peace marchers spruce up area

FRISCO, Colo. (AP) — The Great Peace March, consisting of 550 marchers, detoured down the main street of this Summit County town and planted an 8-foot-tall Colorado blue spruce to mark the occasion.

Two other trees also were planted along the marchers' 18-mile route Wednesday, one at Silverthorne's Blue River Park and another in front of Dillon's town hall.

WANTED
Jewelry repairs
wholesale prices
Crystal Gem ph. 374-6998
Jewelry 230 N. Univ

WANTED
diamonds
trade or buy
top prices paid
B U. ph. 375-2900
230 N. Univ



BRADLEY'S HEAD-QUARTERS

This is for YOU!

2 for 1
or 25% off if by yourself

	Original	2/1	Single
Hair Cuts	10.00	5.00	7.50
Cut 'n Style	14.00	7.00	10.50
Frosts-Hilites	27.50	13.75	20.62
Perms	40.00	20.00	30.00

375-8280
39 West 200 North

Stylart Wedding Invitations

With our already low prices, when you order 300 or more color invitations, you can receive a complimentary FREE SITTING!

plus
— 10 5x5 color originals
— 2 5x7 black & whites
— 1 color 8x10

Pioneer Diamond Co.
470 N. University, Provo 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
377-2660

Russian newscasts imitate Western style

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kremlin is sprucing up its TV image by angling "Vremya," the evening news source for 80 percent of the nation's 240 million television

sets, "which means 'time,'" re-experimented with modern live reporting from abroad Western techniques, Communist Party daily Pravda led the effort a qualified success, but complained that gram's foreign and sports is still dull.

There are two short daily bulletins co-daily analysis program on television. But "Vremya" is shown in format at 9 p.m. east from Moscow in four live

Olson 'ditchdigger' AT&T chairman

NEW YORK (AP) — James Olson, outmaneuvered in his first job as Telephone & Telegraph named Wednesday as chairman of the world's communications company, 60, AT&T's president and rating officer, will move into his new job on Sept. 1, after Charles E. Wilson's mandatory retirement at the board of directors voted.

Olson, 51, chairman of AT&T Systems, to succeed Wilson as president and chief operating officer, who became chairman of AT&T in Feb. 1, 1979, said in a statement the new AT&T is confidently moving on its new course. He Olson as a man of ability, experience and vision, signaling his intentions as

versions and five taped versions for nine Soviet time zones, it pre-empted both national channels and all local ones.

Officially the most-watched broadcast, "Vremya" carries the authority of the Kremlin. When Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev wanted to address the nation on the Chernobyl nuclear accident, his speech opened "Vremya."

There is no precise estimate of the program's audience and some non-conformist intellectuals make a point of not watching. But Gorbachev, the state TV and radio committee, says 80 percent of all TV viewers use "Vremya" as their primary information source.

The main format is an announcer reading from a script.

Olson is described as energetic and direct. Analysts expect him to take a harder line on cutting costs and restructuring the company than did Brown, who led AT&T through the traumatic breakup of the Bell System in 1984.

AT&T is doing well in its traditional long-distance business but losing millions of dollars on computers, a field where it was once seen as a potential challenger to International Business Machines Corp.

As chairman, Olson will be called on to complete AT&T's difficult transition from a regulated telephone monopoly into a high-tech company that merges computers with communications for the new "Information Age".

Hertz

**One-way
or
Round trip**

For local reservations call
373-1226
University Lincoln-Mercury
1150 N. 500 W. Provo

It's Here! Back To The Future

and all your other favorites!

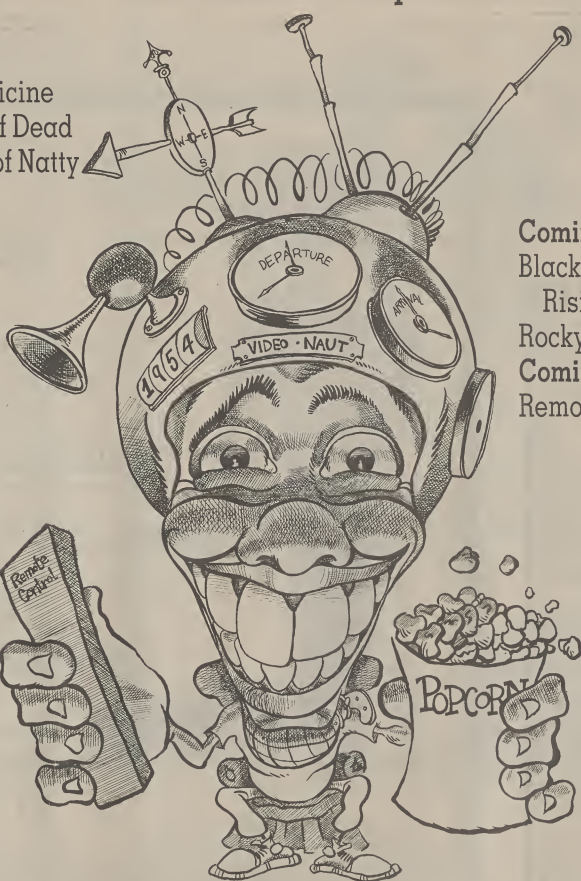
Summer Special

Mon.-Thurs. any 2 movies \$2.99

(no limit, no coupon)

No Memberships

Also in
Cocoon
Bad Medicine
Better Off Dead
Journey of Natty Gann



Coming May 28
Black Moon
Rising
Rocky IV
Coming June 2
Remo Williams

83 CLOSE OUT SALE REBATES ON THESE MODELS



XS400K
Maxim

XJ Twin Cam Engine
REG. \$1995
W/REBATE
\$1299



XV500K
Virago

V Twin Engine, Shaft drive
REG. \$2495
W/REBATE
\$1599



XT550K

For purpose, dependable 4 stroke
REG. \$2195
W/REBATE
\$1599



XT125K

Dual purpose, dependable 4 stroke
REG. \$1495
W/REBATE
\$995

FINANCING AVAILABLE
One Year Warranty

COMPETITION CYCLE

3 BLKS. NORTH OF UNIV. MALL
(1006 So. State, Orem) 225-8884

RICHS VIDEO
374-8772 175 N. 200 W.
call now to reserve your favorite

LIFESTYLE

'Cinderella' comes to life tonight

By ANGELA M. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The favorite fairy tale of every young girl, Cinderella, will dress the stage tonight complete with the enchanted prince and glass slipper.

For the first time on a BYU stage, the Utah Regional Ballet will open its annual presentation of Cinderella at 8 P.M. in the de Jong concert hall and will run through May 28 (Sunday excluded).

Starring in the play is a Senior Artist with Ballet West, Matthew Degnan, who will play the Prince. Artistic director and choreographer, Jacqueline P. Colledge is thrilled with the idea of such a traveled and experienced performer.

Degnan, who has been with Ballet West since 1982, began his professional career with the North Carolina Dance theatre and later joined the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre and the Connecticut Ballet where he received critical acclaim for his performances. "We are extremely pleased to have someone of Mr. Degnan's stature performing with us," she said. "He will compliment the many fine artists we have in the company and heighten the artistry of the performance."

The production is sponsored by the newly organized Community Concert Series which allows members of the performing community to get exposure on BYU campus.

Paul Duerden, Concert Manager

for the BYU Performing Arts Series, said this invitation to perform on a campus stage will break down the wall between BYU and the community. Scheduling conflicts for the concert halls would not allow community performances in the past.

Duerden is pleased with the productions sponsored so far and said, "Because the concert hall is so much more professional, the productions have more credibility. In the past

"We're very pleased to have someone Mr. Dugan's stature performing with us."

—Jacqueline Colledge
Choreographer

they've only had high school stages and other small locations to perform in."

The Community Concert Series began in May with the performances of Aida and the Robinson Singers and will stage the Pason Civic Choral in June. The Series will continue through July 15.

Tickets for Cinderella are available through the music ticket office, 378-7444, and are \$4 for faculty and students with activity card and \$5 for the general public.



The classic fairy tale Cinderella will come to life tonight as the Utah Regional Ballet performs in the deJong Concert Hall. The ballet performance starts at 8 p.m.

Y publication offers students free experience

By TONY MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

No experience necessary — "The Leading Edge," a BYU science fiction and fantasy publication, offers editing and publishing experience to any interested volunteers.

"It has been our policy to take anybody who wants to work on the staff," said the managing editor, Chris Halladay, a senior from Ripton, Calif., majoring in English and international relations.

"If a person wanted to get involved, all he would have to do is come in and talk to us."

"The Leading Edge" staff works out of the Humanities Publishing Center, 1102 JKHB, and copies are sold in the BYU bookstore.

No experience needed

"I didn't know anything about publishing or writing when I joined the staff," Halladay said. "Almost everyone had no experience when they started. You get experience by working on the staff."

The assistant fiction editor, Charlene Carlisle, a senior from Provo, majoring in English and Spanish, said they only require a person to become familiar with the magazine by reading at least one issue. She said the all-volunteer staff, which prints two issues a year during fall and winter semesters, ranges between 20-30 members.

"We have some people who come in and just edit, some who work on production, some who do paste-up and others who stay from beginning to end."

"I spend 20-30 hours working on the magazine; I dedicate all my free time, but some will spend only two to three hours a week," Carlisle said.

"If you don't know anything, but you're interested in science fiction or publishing, we'll start you from there," Halladay said.

"We'll teach you how to do production, we'll teach you what to look for in a good story and how to distinguish

if it is publishable. All this training, we give the people who volunteer."

"I think it is one of the best training organizations on campus as far as publishing goes," he said. "You can learn as much here as in most classes."

Many staff members use the experience they gained while working on the magazine to go on to other opportunities, Carlisle said.

Staff works for free

"It's a good situation here, because those who are involved with the magazine do it because they love it. They don't get paid."

"We never had that much money to work with," said Jonathan Langford, a senior from Boardman, Ore., majoring in English and the editing director for the magazine.

"From the beginning it's been an enterprise for students and interested non-students."

Xenobia, a science fiction and fantasy writers group, started "The Leading Edge" in 1981 to give beginning

writers an opportunity to get published.

Eleven issues later, the magazine is now sponsored by Quark, a science fiction and fantasy club on campus, and the College of Humanities.

"We have gotten some funding from different places — from the English department, the ASBYU academic research fund, the ASBYU organization's funding board one year and the alumni association last year," Langford said. "But we have no where near the budget to work with that the other publications at BYU have."

Though everyone on the staff is a volunteer, Halladay said he doesn't believe that fact diminishes the magazine's quality.

"We have five people read every story so that at least two to three people will know what to look for in a good story," he said.

"The other people may not really know a lot about good writing, but they know what they like, and that's

important too."

Halladay said "The Leading Edge" sells about 300 magazines per issue and continues to sell back issues consistently.

"We printed 350 copies of issue nine, and we have maybe 10 left. Issue 10 is selling even better, and issue 11 is off to the best start yet."

Sales not a complete indication of how many people read the magazine, Langford said.

"I would say the number that actually reads the magazine is about 500," Langford said.

Halladay said they are going to expand the publication with the addition of advertising and more stories.

"We have gotten some feedback from publishing companies about doing book reviews, and we are planning lots of expansions in sales and distribution."

"We're also tightening up the staff, becoming more controlled, so that we'll be able to train people better."

Host gets caught

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP) — Television talk show host David Letterman can pay now or appear later on a charge of using a radar detector in his car.

"We had a radar car out," said New Canaan police Capt. Michael Angelastro. "The radar device was seen by the officer and was in use."

Letterman, however, was not speeding when he was stopped on May 12, he said.

MANN

FOX 374-5525
1230 NO. 233 WEST-PROVO

Top Gun PG
Daily 4:30 7:00 9:45
Weekend Mat. 12:00 2:15

Midnight Movie
Fri. & Sat. All Seats \$3.00
Cocoon PG 13

CARILLON SQ. 4 224-5112
309 E. 1300 SOUTH-OREM

Pretty in Pink PG 13
4:45 7:15 9:45
Weekend Mat. 2:15

Gung Ho PG 13
4:30 7:00 9:30
Weekend Mat. 2:00

Another Great Stallone movie
playing in 2 auditoriums

Midnight Movies Fri & Sat
All Seats \$3.00
White Nights PG 13
Plus three other great movies

ACADEMY 373-4470
56 NO. UNIVERSITY-PROVO

The Money Pit PG 13
Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30

MANN CENTRAL SQUARE 4 374-6061
175 NO. 2ND WEST-PROVO

101 Dalmations G
5:00 7:00 9:00
Weekend Mat. 1:00 3:00

Polltergeist II PG 13
5:15 7:15 9:30
Weekend Mat. 1:15 3:15
Playing in 2 Auditoriums

Out of Africa PG
5:00 8:00
Weekend Mat. 2:00



go cougars



"DISCOUNT"
BOOTS N' JEANS
INSIDE REAM'S FOOD BARGAIN WAREHOUSE
1350 North 200 West, Provo

We add only 10% to our low discount prices.

SAVE 34% ON ALL BOOTS

Tony Lama, Nacona, Justin, Frye, Dan Post, Acme, Texas, Wrangler, Santa Rosa, Georgia, Herman, Timberland.

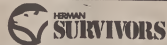
We stock over 3,000 pairs of boots



Reg. \$28.00

Skid Grip
Black White
Red Blue

**Now-
16.80**



Reg. \$77.00

**Now
\$46.20**

Frye Harness Boots

Black with Vibram soles
or
Brown with leather soles.
Reg. \$156.00
Now-\$93.60



Levi
501-shrink-to-fit
38 inch length \$16.50
Saddlemans boot jean

\$15.40

Wrangler

Boot cut, cowboy cut — great fits

\$13.99

Lee
100% cotton boot cut

\$14.99

Straight leg

\$17.99

Largest selection of colored 501's around

lavender
grey
pink
yellow
red

burgundy
mint green
white
turquoise

stone washed
cream
black pinstripe
blue pinstripe

reg. \$30.00

now \$21.00

Womens Colored 501's

pink, turquoise,
purple, yellow

30% off

Men's & Ladies

New Spring

Shorts and

Knit Shirts

Button Down

Oxford Shirts

30% OFF

Give Yourself an Experience



Scuba Di

Warm water training in an enclosed pool. Includes use of all equipment (mask, fins, and snorkel). Next courses begin June 1 and July 1.

1546 S. Orem, 224-8188
WATER WORLD DIVERS

TRAVEL STATE
377-7577

Youth Hostel
Cards Available

Denver
\$19*

NYC
\$89*

Los Angeles
\$59*

Dallas
\$49*

Chicago
\$59*

Seattle
\$59*

Boston
\$278**

835 N. 700 E., Provo
\$1.00 per night
subject to change
restrictions may apply
Hours: 8:00-5:00 Mon-Fri
Sat, 10:00-3:00

Local runner triumphs in battle with paralysis

By F.K. ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Angles in life come to everyone, it is trying to remember the to a test question or staying right to finish a twenty-page paper. Mike Taylor, understands both the difficulty value of struggles better than

the mid-1960s, Taylor was a star at his Las Vegas high where he broke state records in the mile and 880 runs. He was expected to go to college and run, but he anticipated that he would be a track star.

He played his college plans, how- ever to accept a mission call to the central Plains States. During a diversion day base- ment that Taylor and the second collided. Unknowingly, he fractured his right temple. His car began to hurt, he to a nearby hospital and ex- to a doctor how he felt. He eased out. Taylor was to be in the next forty days, but he completely unaware of what opening.

Members hearing the doctor mother he had a 15 percent of living. Members wanting a drink of and realizing he could not move true, open his mouth or even,

he was paralyzed and blind. Says that followed brought the track star many struggles. He as them as "Going to Hell and

he had to learn how to walk and over again, but he was deter- to run again.

As two months before Taylor eased from the hospital and come back to Provo, where the of therapy began.

Progress was slow, but steady, ly progressed enough to ask if I start running again.

As taken outside, and a rope l to his belt to hold him up as bled across the lawn.

He soon began to run every day Provo High School track, and, free weeks, he ran a 15-minute th his brother holding him up le way.

Time passed, he was running es on his own.

He soon requested the chance and work out with the BYU team. Coach Robinson and the to let him join them, and issued a track uniform.

As thrilled with the opportu- be part of a team again and that he loved most. But his es had not ended.

He often finished several hours the rest of the team in the workouts. He was always last — rating feeling for someone who e set state records.

He continued his workouts af- season was over by running to in the mountain. His first try



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Mike Taylor, once inhibited by paralysis, is not inhibited anymore. In an amazingly short period of time, the former track star is back in motion.

took him over an hour. But he per- sisted, and several months later he made it in just 15 minutes.

The athlete continues his running today, and just last week ran up to the Y again.

Now, as Taylor looks back on all his experiences, he cherishes the lessons he learned and has tried to share those lessons with other people who have struggles in life to overcome — that includes all of us.

"Life is full of pain and sorrow, but it is up to us to learn from those expe- riences, rise above them and reach the inborn potential God gave to us to glorify him," said Taylor.

The runner has now written his ex- periences, feelings, frustrations and joys in a book just released three weeks ago.

The book is titled "Paralyzed — You Will Never Run Again."

Ora Pate Stewart describes the book as "A handbook for the discour- aged."

Taylor recalls going to classes in college after his accident when he was still struggling to overcome the ef- fects of his condition.

He had a particular professor who treated him as if he would not be able to do well in his class. Taylor said he made up his mind right then that he was going to get an A in his class.

Not only did he end up with an A in that class, but he also got As in all his classes, despite the difficulty he had with studying.

Taylor says it is just a matter of deciding what you want to do and then doing it.

Cosby maintains unbeatable lead in week's ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the prime-time television ratings as com- piled by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

Listed ratings are for the week of May 12-18.

A rating measures the percentages of the nation's 85.9 million television homes.

1. "The Cosby Show," NBC.
2. "Family Ties," NBC.
3. "Dallas," CBS.
4. "Cheers," NBC.
5. "Stagecoach" — "CBS Sunday Night Movie."
6. "Murder, She Wrote," CBS.
7. "Night Court," NBC.
8. "60 Minutes," CBS.
9. "Dynasty," ABC.
10. "Knots Landing," CBS.

39 WEST
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

What a Combination
Ruff Hewn Trousers
Kenneth Gordon Sweater
Linen Hat

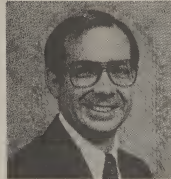
39 West 200 North • Provo University Mall • Orem

PANNELL STUDIOS
ENGAGEMENT SPECIAL

- 500 color invitations by STYLART
- 3-8x10 custom color portrait
- 2-5x7 custom color portraits
- 10 proofs • 50% off additional pictures

only \$225
442 N. 200 W. Provo
377-2695

FREE SPINAL EVALUATION



THOMAS M. GREGORY, M.D., D.C.
"DOCTOR TOM"
CHIROPRACTIC ORTHOPEDIST

THIS IS ONE TEST THAT WON'T GO ON YOUR GPA! IF YOU HAVE PAIN, CRAMPING, OR SOME OTHER HEALTH PROBLEM AND WOULD LIKE AN EXPERT OPINION ON WHETHER IT IS RELATED TO YOUR SPINE. HAVE US EVALUATE YOU IN OUR FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION. VALID THE WEEK OF MAY 19 ONLY. PHONE IN ADVANCE FOR AN APPOINTMENT:

224-8400

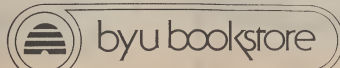
1156 S. STATE, SUITE 106, OREM (BEHIND ARBY'S)

GOING OUT ON THE TOWN

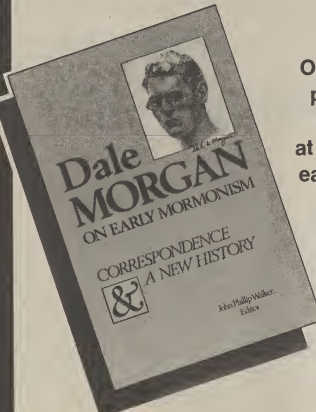


AD ©

...we have everything to help you have a special and memorable weekend. Beautiful dresses complete with accessories to give you just the right look. We also have a great selection of fragrances for the evening under the stars.



A New Look at MORMON ORIGINS



One of America's premier western historians looks at Joseph Smith's early involvement with folk magic, the First Vision, the Book of Mormon, and the founding of Mormonism.

Dale L. Morgan (1914-1971), the author of such classics as *Jedediah Smith and the Opening of the West* and *The West of William H. Ashley*, died before completing his comprehensive, three-volume history of the Mormons. However, the chapters that survived offer a surprisingly insightful look at Mormon origins. This publication also includes Morgan's correspondence with Juanita Brooks, Fawn Brodie, Bernard DeVoto, and others.

414 pages
Preface by William Mulder.
Biographical introduction by John Phillip Walker. \$20⁹⁵

NEW FROM **Signature Books**

SPORTS

NCAA track meet Saturday

Y athletes have one more chance

By ROSS JARDINE
Universe Sports Writer

NCAA track and field championships as BYU hosts the Last Chance Qualifying Games this Saturday at the Cougar track stadium.

The games will be highlighted with

the presence of some of the top sprinters and hurdlers from the Canadian National Team and other world class athletes. World class triple jumper Willie Banks indicated earlier in the

spring that he would enter the meet, but it has not yet been confirmed, according to BYU women's coach Craig Poole.

Other world class athletes scheduled to participate are sprinters Randy Givens and Diane Williams.

The Canadians will be in Provo from May 22 to May 27 to try for "high performance race times," said Poole. In addition to competing in the meet on Saturday the Canadians will also conduct an invitational meet on Memorial Day at the Cougar track stadium.

Canadian Athletes

Some of the standout entrants from Canada include Ben Johnson, No. 1 in the world last year in the 100 meters; Desai Williams also among the world's best in the 100 meters; Jeff Glass, a 1984 Olympian in the high hurdles; and John Graham, a national recordholder in the intermediate hurdles.

The Canadian women's team will feature Angela Bailey, once fifth in the world in 100 meters; Maria Payne, Charmaine Crooks, and 1984 Olympian Jillian Richardson in the 400 meters; '84 Olympian Sue Kameli and national champion Cecilia Branch in the 100 meter hurdles; Faye Blackwood, indoor recordholder in the 90 meter hurdles; Gwen Wall, outdoor senior recordholder in the 400 IM hurdles; and Danalida Duprey, junior national champ and recordholder in the 400 IM hurdles.

Some BYU athletes will also be traveling to San Diego to participate in a qualifying meet there in hopes of finding stiffer competition. Among the BYU athletes hoping to qualify in meets this weekend are Wes Ashford (1500m), Kent Barton (800m), John Bestor (pole vault), Shaun McAlmont (400m IH), and Greg Mathews (3,000m steeple chase).

Six BYU men have already qualified for the NCAA championships. This group is headed by Soren Tallheim (hammer, shot, discus) and Keith Robinson (decathlon).

Other BYU athletes who have qualified include Mikko Valimaki (hammer), Russ Meldrum (hammer), Lars Sundin (discus), and Kenny Henderson (100m, 200m).

Two full meets will be conducted on Saturday as part of the Last Chance Games, in order to give athletes from the U.S. and Canada a double chance to meet national qualifying marks.

The meet starts off with the field events at 11 a.m., with the running events scheduled to begin at noon. Admission is free.

Outfielder named player of the year

BYU's Gary Cooper was named the Western Athletic Conference's Player of the Year in a vote last week by the conference coaches. The Coach of the Year honor went to Jim Dietz, head coach at San Diego State.

Cooper, a senior outfielder, was also selected to the All-WAC first team for the third straight year. He finished the season hitting .418 and led the WAC in home runs, runs scored, hits and RBI's.

The only other BYU player to be chosen to the All-WAC team was second baseman David Willes, Willes hit .403 with 54 RBI's and 21 doubles.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

BYU is hosting the Last Chance Qualifying Games this Saturday. The meet will give athletes from the U.S. and Canada a final opportunity to qualify for the NCAA competition.

Women looking for good weather

By RICHARD ALLENBACH
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's Track & Field team is hoping for favorable weather during the NCAA qualifying meet to be held Saturday at the BYU Track & Field stadium.

The entrants are hoping for a fast track and dry field to help their quest for qualifying marks after the Cougar Women's 4x100 relay squad missed the NCAA standard (45.0) by half a second (44.5) on a soaked track at the HCAC Championships held May 10.

Other Cougars gunning to qualify for the NCAA Championships include, Sara Jane Ballenger, who had been throwing the discus beyond the NCAA mark (168-0) in practice before the HCAC Championships but managed the only a (139-4) in driving rain in the conference meet. She is

expected to qualify Saturday. Ballenger has already made the NCAA shot put roster.

Another hopeful is high jumper Julie Duerden. In the HCAC Championships Duerden missed the NCAA qualifying mark by 3/4 of an inch, but feels very confident going into this weekend's qualifying meet. "My approach feels really strong, I shouldn't have have any excuses on Saturday."

Other Cougars that have already earned tickets to the NCAA Championships include: Angela Bridgeman in the 200 meters, Susan DeVries in the 100m hurdles, Karin Bergdahl in the javelin, and Eva Karlblom in the heptathlon.

Bergdahl and Karlblom have been listed by *Track & Field News* as firsts in their respective events on the T&F NCAA Formchart.

Cougars compete in NCAA tennis finals

By ROSS JARDINE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU freshman Susanna Lee assured herself of an All-American status before being ousted Wednesday in the third round of the women's NCAA tennis championships being held in Austin, Texas.

Lee, ranked 10th in the nation, seemed the All-American award by being one of the final 16 players in the 64 player singles portion of the national tournament.

In the first round Lee easily defeated Tessa Price of Oklahoma State 6-1, 6-4. Lee's second round match was not so easy. After dropping the first set to Namratha Appo Roa of William & Mary 3-6 and falling behind in the second set 1-2, Lee came on strong to take the second and third sets 6-3, 6-3, and win the match.

In her third round match Wednesday morning, Lee was upset by Jennifer Prah of the University of California 6-2, 6-2. Prah, ranked 28th in the nation, gained her spot in the final 16 by upsetting 7th seeded Monique

Javier of San Diego State, 6-3, 6-4.

Two other Cougars competing in singles lost their first-round matches on Tuesday and were eliminated from the competition. Lesley Hakala, ranked 27th in the nation was upset by Jill Hetherington (67th) of Florida 6-2, 6-4, and Michelle Taylor was beaten by Cynthia MacGregor of San Diego State 6-4, 6-1.

In the doubles competition BYU's team of Hakala and Taylor upset Arizona State's 20th ranked team of Laura Glitz and Carol Coperanis 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. The victory by Hakala and Taylor avenged an earlier loss to the same Arizona State team last February in Provo. BYU's other doubles team of Lee and Sydney Fulford were defeated by the 4th ranked team of Leigh Ann Elbridge and Patty Pendick of the 1986 NCAA champion Stanford squad 6-1, 6-2.

Hakala and Taylor faced the No. 2 doubles team of Gretchen Rush and Ann Hulbert of Trinity in a match on Wednesday afternoon. Scores of the match were not available at press time.



BYU tennis player Susanna Lee earned All-American status during the NCAA championships in Austin, Texas. BYU also boasted two other singles entrants and two doubles teams.

SEE THE WORLD... AND GET PAID FOR DOING IT!

IN ONLY 8 WEEKS.

In just 8 weeks you can go to enter the exciting world travel on a full or part time. Be fully trained by experts, cost you can afford!

ROMNEY'S TRAVEL INSTITUTE
CALL NOW — 377-757

Engagement

1-8x10 \$39.95
2-5x7 reg. \$80.00

Including Sitting
Discount on Announcements

Massey Studio

150 S. 100 W. Provo
377-4474 or 373-6565



TAKE-UM and BAKE-UM

170 N. Univ. Ave.

THE QUALITY ONE 373-042

\$7.75
2 Med. 12" Pizzas
2 Items
Expires May 31, 1986

\$9.99
2 Large 16" Pizzas
1 Item
Expires May 31, 1986

Pre-mission exams that meet Church requirements



So you're going on a mission. You've got a lot to do.

There's going to be a lot of people vying for your business. Who may or may not give you exactly what you need. Take dental exams, for example. The Church has very exacting requirements. Cougar Dental Center can help. With a \$30 pre-mission exam that meets those requirements, including:

- A thorough oral examination
- A complete set of 18 x-rays
- A 3-step cleaning process (scaling, flossing, polishing)
- And a long-lasting fluoride treatment

You get what you pay for at Cougar Dental. Call Dr. Phil Hall for an appointment today.



There's only one Cougar Dental!

Cougar Dental Center
Phil C. Hall, D.D.S.
837 N. 700 E. / Suite (Above Kinko's) Provo
373-7700

We sell Bigger Diamonds



People find when they come to Wilson Diamond, that for the same money they can get much more diamond than anywhere else. Besides which, the most beautiful and complete line of wedding sets in Utah is yours to choose from. Furthermore, LK IDEAL CUT DIAMONDS® by LAZARE KAPLAN are only available at Wilson's. With a place like Wilson Diamonds, why would you want a small diamond?

Wilson Diamonds

We please everyone but our competitor

University Mall Mervyn's Court

226-2565



Centennial...
Come Join The Excitement in Spring & Summer!

- All Utilities Paid
- Great Ward
- Close To BYU
- Fully Furnished
- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
- Free Cable TV
- Central Air-Cond.
- Dishwashers
- Laundry Facilities
- Large Heated Pool
- Recreation Hall
- Organized Activities
- Microwaves

BYU Approved
CENTENNIAL APARTMENTS

362 N. 1080 E., Provo
374-1700

Now Accepting Fall/Winter Applications

TAKE OUT EAT HERE

"Talk about overstuffed!"

... But not overpriced!

24" combination sandwich 5.99

add 4 drinks for only .99c
free delivery 6.00 or more
Provo & S. Orem

Sago's 373-9858
Sandwiches
1270 N. State
Riverside Plaza - Provo

s Bierens advances in NCAAs

first of three matches open-
ness NCAA Tennis Champi-
on Wednesday, BYU's
and Bierens beat Fame
off Trinity 6-3, 7-6, and 8-6 in
siding set where Bierens was
but came back for the win.
n helps secure a bid for the
w on Thursday.
s will now move on and play

Bruce Man Son Hing of Cal-Irvine
this morning. Bierens, who has a 26-
10 singles record, lost to Man Son
Hing earlier this season 6-1, 6-3.
Bierens is also scheduled to play
with Greg Hayward in the doubles
competition. They will be matched up
against Kelly Jones and Augustine
Moreno of Pepperdine. Jones and
Moreno are ranked in the top five na-

tionally, while Bierens and Hayward
are ranked 48th.
In other matches of local interest
being played on Thursday, Utah's
Christian Schultes is scheduled to
play California's Steve DeVries;
Andy Oliphant, also of Utah will
meet Richard Schmitt of Arkansas,
and Weber State's Jonas Ehrin will
play Stanford's Jim Grabb.



Stevens, a senior in accounting from Gooding, Idaho, warmed up with his son Ben during
rural softball games Tuesday evening.

ellini helps with drug education

NDY JEAN WOODS
Reporter

interesting thing about Mark Bellini is that he has a
constrictor.
er is that he was one of only 13 college athletes,
BYU player, invited to participate in the 12th
NCAA Fiesta Bowl Drug Education Program this
invitation came from the NCAA, and they pick the
ys to come to this. They referred to the group as
America Team," said Dave Schulthess, sports
ion director at BYU.
Fiesta Bowl Youth Development Program was
ed in 1971 in conjunction with the NCAA's drug
committee. They joined forces to relay the mes-
sage high on sports not drugs' to the nation's
aid Jane Tellier, P.R. assistant for the Fiesta
id co-organizer of the weekend's activities.
ag the weekend, the players filmed television
at will be shown in the fall during NCAA football
etball games," she said.
is the most recent BYU participant of this prog-
ing the 12 years the program has been operating.

BYU has had seven players take part in the crusade
against drugs. They were Robbie Bosco (1985), Steve
Young (1983), Gordon Hudson (1982), Jim MacMahon
(1981), Marc Wilson (1979), and Gifford Nielson (1977).
Other collegiate sportsmen and women chosen this year
were Brian Bosworth, a linebacker from the University of
Oklahoma; Shane Conlan, a linebacker from Penn State
University; Eric Ball, a running back from the University
of California; Thurman Thomas, a running back from Okla-
homa State University; Mike Shula, a quarterback from
the University of Alabama; Lorenzo White, a running
back from Michigan State University; Danielle Ammace-
pane, the Women's NCAA 1985 golf champion from Arizo-
na State University; Cindy Brown, a basketball forward/
center from Cal. State - Long Beach; John Payne, a
quarterback from Stanford University; Vinny Testa-
verde, a quarterback from the University of Miami;
Chris Welp, a basketball center from the University of
Washington; and Sue Wicks, a basketball forward from
Rutgers University.
"They were a fine collection of men, and I feel sure this
year's Heisman winner is among them," said Schulthess.
Of the athletes there, Bellini was the only athlete who was
a walk-on; all the others were highly recruited, he said.

mpson sinks winning jumper

EWOOD, Calif. (AP) —
mpson scored on a despera-
er at the buzzer to give the
Rockets a 114-112 victory
e Los Angeles Lakers
ay night, ending the Lakers'
repeating as NBA cham-
pions.

Robert Reid tied the game at 112-
112 with a three-point shot from the
left corner with 15 seconds to play.
After the Lakers' Byron Scott mis-
sed a long jumper, the Rockets grab-
bed the rebound and called timeout
with one second to go. On the ensuing
inbounds play, Sampson, with his
back nearly to the basket, flipped the
pass toward the basket and the ball
dropped over the front rim and in as
the buzzer sounded.
It was the only lead of the game for

the Rockets.
The Rockets played the final 5:14 of
the contest without the man who had
been their leading scorer and re-
bounder in the series, Akeem Ola-
juwon. Olajuwon and the Lakers'
Mitch Kupchak got into a fight that
turned into a brief bench-clearing
shoving match. Both were ejected.
Olajuwon had 30 points and seven
rebounds before his ejection. Samp-
son finished with 29, 10 after Ola-
juwon's ejection.

PINEVIEW

1565 N. Univ., Provo 374-9090

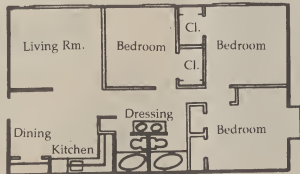
FALL/WINTER \$115

★ Private Rooms Available ★

Come see the new things at Pineview!

- Completely Furnished
- Completely Carpeted and Draped
- 2 Bathrooms
- Built-in Dressing Vanities
- All Major Appliances are Provided
- Plenty of Storage Space for Bikes, skis, Luggage, etc.
- Formal Lounge and Game Room
- Laundromat with Private Lounge
- Convenient Location
- Plenty of Off-Street Parking
- All Entrance Ways and Foyers are Enclosed and Carpeted
- 6 Persons per Unit
- We Will Accommodate Roommate Preferences SUBJECT to Application Terms
- We Furnish Vacuum Cleaners
- All You Need is Your Own Bedding and Eating Utensils
- These Units Have 3 Large Bedrooms, Kitchen, Living Room
- 2 Baths with Showers and Tubs
- Swimming Pool, Largest Private Pool in Provo
- Four Separate Laundromats
- Air Conditioning

We care
about you
at
Pineview



Plenty
of
Parking

coming to Pineview
Large Spas
enjoy Provo's
largest pool!!

\$3.00 OFF SIX-FOOT-LONG PARTY SANDWICH \$3.00 OFF

48 Hour Notice Please

310 W. 1230 N.
Provo

BLIMPIE
Club Sandwich
Regular Size
NOW JUST \$1.49
Reg. \$1.90
Good for up to 5 orders at the time of purchase.
Expires June 7, 1986

BLIMPIE
Best Sandwich
Regular Size
NOW JUST \$1.69
Reg. \$2.10
Good for up to 5 orders at the time of purchase.
Expires June 7, 1986

HAM & SWISS SANDWICH
Regular Size
NOW JUST \$1.19
Reg. \$1.60
Good for up to 5 orders at the time of purchase.
Expires June 7, 1986

377-5732

California Sales Opportunities:

Dynasty Industry, the leader in direct sales marketing, has openings for sales representatives in the Northern and Southern California branch offices.

- Earn \$300 to \$700 per day
- Earn over \$6,000 per month
- Work summer months or permanent
- Complete professional training

Dynasty Industry will be in Utah May 22nd and 23rd conducting interviews at the Little America Hotel in Salt Lake City, and at the Cottontree Inn at Cottontree Square in Provo. Call 1-800-325-8270 for an appointment or for additional information.

Dynasty Industry • 1105 Terminal Way, Suite 100
Reno, NV 89502 (702) 348-8300

DONT PAY MORE

for a new apartment. Try ...

Cinnamon Tree

Newly Remodeled Apartments
1285 N. 200 W., Provo • 373-8023

<p>Spring/Summer</p> <p>ONLY \$60 not yet remodeled</p> <p>\$70 remodeled (utilities included)</p>	<p>Fall/Winter</p> <p>ONLY \$110 6 person apt.</p> <p>\$125 4 person apt. (utilities included)</p>
---	---

You'll get a brand new kitchen with a new microwave, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator and cabinets and a heated pool!

Coleman Poly-Lite Jugs

Personal-Size Coolers

2 Litre Jugs ONLY \$3.79
1 Gal. Jugs ONLY \$7.55
Personal 8 Cooler ONLY \$11.29
Personal 16 Cooler ONLY \$17.19

byu bookstore

The Classified Universe

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897

BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or sanction of the Universe.

Read your ad carefully before publication. If you have an error, notify us immediately. It is impossible to correct an ad on call until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day at news writing. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Family Services
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts for Sale
- 14 Condos
- 15 Rooms for Rent
- 16 Furn. Appt. for Rent
- 17 Couples Housing
- 18 Single's House Rentals
- 19 Homes for Sale
- 20 Insurance Policy

1 day, 2 lines	3.00
2 days, 2 lines	4.00
3 days, 2 lines	5.00
4 days, 2 lines	6.00
5 days, 2 lines	7.00
6 days, 2 lines	8.00
7 days, 2 lines	9.00
8 days, 2 lines	10.00
9 days, 2 lines	11.00
10 days, 2 lines	12.00

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

1- Personals

FREE DATE EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS

Dr. Theodore C. Bannon 225-2210

PROF. ELECTROLYSIS, Permanent removal of unwanted hair. Ladies only. 378-4301.

MONEY TALKS ANY REASON no job/credit record. Visa cards avail. Bus. loans, venture capital. Confidential. 255-7788

CHEAP VACATION AT SNOWBIRD, Condo completely turn sleeps 4, June 21-28. \$150 224-4458

3- Instruction & Training

PIANO LESSONS

& Music Theory. Studio near BYU. 378-7627

04- Special Notices

AUDITIONS LDS MUSICAL (2nd production)

Professional cast, strong vocals. Men & women ages 18-30. Tuesday May 27 6-8 pm. 155 Eastwood Dr., Orem. Please call Melba 226-6505 or Kristi 275-2728 for more info after 5.

5- Insurance Agencies

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE

We are an independent Insurance Agency. We represent a company that gives you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy you should be able to pay for. Call us first.

GARYFORD 489-0101 489-9166

LIFE & MATERNITY Don't buy until you've checked out our money-back maternity plans. Call 224-5100.

LOW COST

Health Insurance with Maternity & Compensation benefits

Kay Mendel 378-2993 489-7518 eaves.

Serving BYU students 14 yrs. HEALTH PROTECTING

MATERNITY BENEFITS

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

We'll take it like it is.

HEALTH INSURANCE

Starting high \$60's/mo. Compensation plans low \$30's/mo. prior to pregnancy, short term major medical coverage for 30, 60, 90 days etc.

226-1816

NON-SMOKER DISCOUNTS

HEALTH INSURANCE to help pay living/health costs. State-Farm Insurance. Policy 224-2423

Service Directory

CARPET CLEANERS

ROCKY MT Carpet Cleaners will clean any 2 rms or less for \$12.50 or any couch for \$16.50 224-0269

COIN LAUNDRY

17TH SOUTH OREM COIN LAUNDRY & MINI STORAGE 226-6857 (east of store)

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS 378-5121

DANCE MUSIC

LASERDANCE Great sound, wide variety. Call for an audition 378-5721

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC Dance Music and Video Shop. Call Todd at 378-4272

SOUND WAVES

State of the art equipment. Call Steve 378-8819

SONDANCING IS FUN! Call Dave at 225-9110 for 15 yr. experienced teacher.

DV SERVICE OR EQUIPMENT rental 200 watt comp. dance system \$35. Call 225-9401

COMPACT DISC PLAYER

\$3.00 day. Disc \$50/day. Call 225-9401.

DENTAL

DENTAL EXAM, X-rays & wisdom teeth. Free written exam. Closest to Dr. Ruppert 378-0867.

PIANO TUNING

TUNING by certified technician. The Piano Doc. For Call. Mectum 374-8452

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILLS SHOE REPAIR 374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

SEWING

CUSTOM SEWING AND ALTERATIONS Student/memorial disc. Call Becky 225-8641

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE 75p/cp Call Gerni 224-3631

GUARANTEED BEAUTIFUL WORD PROCESSING Rush OK. Spelling correction 374-9659

QUALITY typing-does to campus. IBM resp. 90p/page. Ph 378-3992

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. IBM electronic. Marlene 225-6253

DAY OR NIGHT WORD PROCESSING Speed checker. Call transcribe cassette. About \$11pg. Call Jo 378-5399

CAMPUS PICK-UP & DEL. Prompt professional typing. Quality work. Linda 489-3046

WORD PROCESSING 75p/cp campus pickup & del. All types. Lynne 226-2078

WESTERN Word Processing

IBM PC, Laser Printer, papers, resumes, mailings, theses, & dissertations. Call 224-6686

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE

Specialized student rates & services. 126 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 803's. State #1 40 Orem 224-6658

WORD PROCESSING Free rough draft, dose to V. Coleman 378-0532

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Dissert. LO Printer. 85p/cp. State #1 40 Orem 224-6658

TYPE EXPRESS 374-8224 Word Processing LO Print Complimentary rough draft

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing Rush-OK. Speed-check. Quality proof service. Michele 378-5287 All types. Only on campus

WEED TYPING DONE Quality guaranteed 225-9922

07- Domestic help, Out of State

Call us first

You'll be glad you did.

MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, one car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100% of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPS WEST NEGOS, terms to your liking. Provides orientation & training by former names. & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST

Call 1-295-3256 (Bountiful) or 377-1931 (Provo).

NANNIES EAST has many helpers jobs available for qualified LDS young women. Spend yrs in the East Coast, experience paid. Families are screened. Call 1-764-0204 or write: Box 825, Livingston, NJ 07039

MOTHERS HELPER NANNIES NEEDED in August for busy working couple with 3 adorable children. Terrie Washington DC, vacation car & separate apt. Please call Debbie col. 703-734-900 or 201-989-9591

NANNIES WEST, near LDS church, Close to 22nd, girls 4 & 12 yr. boy. (Gd. driver, nice car, pool, tennis, parks, Y, etc.) \$250/wk. Ovrnrm & bath, weekend. Fast. Use of car, weekends. Sundays. Help, simple cooking. 150/wk. Call 201-850-1031 collect 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHER'S HELPER 1 yr position. 12 hrs 2 yr position. Long Island, New York home for sale. 601-671-0216

MOTHER'S HELPER needed in Atlanta Georgia for girls ages 4-12. \$250/wk. Ovrnrm & bath. Also part time work or schooling during school year. Supervise, drive to activities & routine housework. Pay negot. w/increase anticipated. Additional trip home funded. Live in w/pt m. time. Local. Own car. 201-358-1210

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHER'S HELPER needed in Atlanta Georgia for girls ages 4-12. \$250/wk. Ovrnrm & bath. Also part time work or schooling during school year. Supervise, drive to activities & routine housework. Pay negot. w/increase anticipated. Additional trip home funded. Live in w/pt m. time. Local. Own car. 201-358-1210

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ 07828

MOTHERS HELPER needed to live with NYC family. Help w/care of 2nd child & 1 yr. tw. Call Ed West. 202-492-3288 write: 939, 39 Dale Dr., Chatham, NJ

Homes mistreat elderly citizens

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of a Senate committee, reacting to emotional stories about patient neglect, pressed an administration official on Wednesday to correct what they characterized as widespread health and safety violations in nursing homes.

"Until the last several days, I had been led to believe, along with most Americans, that things were getting much better" in nursing homes, said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

But he said a new report by the Select Committee on Aging's staff shows "We are not going uphill, we are going downhill."

Pryor told Dr. William L. Roper, the new administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration, that he should call a meeting of state and federal nursing home inspectors and "read them the riot act."

The Senate report found that 3,036 of the nation's 8,552 skilled nursing homes failed one of the basic health, safety or sanitary standards in 1984. An additional 987 had three or more violations and some 600 were repeatedly found to have substantial conditions, the report said.

The review of government inspection reports also found a 63 percent increase in serious violations between 1982 and 1985. The most common violation was lack of 24-hour nursing service.

"We have over 1,100 feet of violations here, or more than 200 feet a year," said Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., the panel's chairman, pointing to computer printouts of government nursing homes inspection reports.

"We've warehoused tens of thousands of our oldest, sickest citizens. And the federal government isn't doing anything about it."

Peggy Dowling of Napa, Calif., told the panel that her grandmother, a stroke victim recovering in a convalescent hospital, died because a nurse refused to call a doctor even though the woman was in obvious pain.

A day before her grandmother died

last summer, Ms. Dowling said, the nurse on duty refused to call a doctor, saying the patient's vital signs had to be checked first.

"She assured us that this would be done on each shift and the doctor would be called when it appeared necessary," Ms. Dowling said. But the next day, her grandmother was "in extreme pain and they had not called the doctor and it looked like they weren't going to."

"I called the doctor immediately myself and he had an ambulance sent to bring her into emergency," she said. "Within two hours, Gram died."

"The excuse I was given was the nurse was new and only a weekend nurse," Ms. Dowling said. The facility was fined \$25,000 but is appealing the citation.

Dorothy Doyle testified that visiting her mother in a suburban Atlanta nursing home was "a horror for me that left me nauseated or in tears or both."

"She was not bathed for months, her hair smelled and her clothing was always dirty. She developed bedsores. The room and furniture were always dirty, crusted with dried food."

"I began washing down her furniture with paper towels each time I visited. And then the flies came. They were all over her, on her face, in her sores, on her food."

Roper acknowledged that "there is no question there are substantial nursing homes in America." But he suggested that the increase in violations "may mean that people are becoming more aggressive in identifying the violations."

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., noted that the committee's report was based on figures compiled by Roper's agency, which enforces care standards for Medicare and Medicaid patients.

"Why haven't you done something about it?" asked Chiles. "We're talking about a 2-year study by the committee. These facts are not secret. They went to your records, that's where they got their information."

Utah Jazz-man Miller to speak on business

When the name Larry H. Miller is mentioned, instantly the Toyota commercial comes to mind. Today, the owner of the nine automobile dealerships, including six in Utah, will lecture on "Beginning a Business" then becoming an Entrepreneur."

Miller, part-owner of the Utah Jazz, began his automotive career at a parts store in Salt Lake City. After a few years in Colorado gaining experience in the business, he returned to Salt Lake and purchased the Toyota dealership. Since then, he has acquired five more dealerships in Utah, including the new Hyundai dealership, two in Arizona and one in Idaho.

The lecture is at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in 710 Tanner Building.



LARRY H. MILLER

North Pole explorer couldn't find Santa

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Aretic explorer Ann Bancroft returned to the school she left before becoming the first woman to reach the North Pole, and says she couldn't answer all the children's questions.

"They know more than I do about it," said the 30-year-old physical education teacher, who told students the North Pole is "just a lot of ice. . . I couldn't find Santa Claus."

WANTED
scrap gold
& jewelry
top prices paid
B.U. Coin ph: 375-2900
230 N. Univ.

TOTAL LIQUIDATION

All Home Stereo
Save up to 50%
The Finest Names

In Audio

Yamaha Carver

Boston Aiwa ADS

Nakamichi Pioneer

• Receivers

• Speakers

• Power Amplifiers

• Pre-Amplifiers

• Cassette Decks

• CD Players

• Turntables

• Portables

All Sales Final

Cash • Check • Credit Card

Allen's Camera & Sound

626 N State Orem

224-0006

Y's hotline answers computer problems

For those people who find that reading computer instructions is like reading a technical report — confusing — it may come as welcome news to hear of BYU's Computer Hotline, 378-2049.

The Computer Hotline is part of the Computer Consultation Center (CCC), John Edwards, technical coordinator of the center, said. "The important thing to remember is people can call ext. 2049 for any questions dealing with computers, and if they can't answer it, they will direct you to someone who can."

The CCC, 214 SFLC, also has a software facility where students can checkout over 100 different software packages and get free evaluations and advice about what software might be best for their situation.

Another part of the software facility is public domain. According to Jan De Lassen, director of Computer Ap-

plication Services, "public domain is software that is developed all around the country, that's available to use free of charge."

To go along with the software facility, CCC has software support that includes word processing, spread sheet, data base, project management, communication, and data conversion.

Another important part of the CCC is the Information Library, which contains a service similar to an electronic bulletin board called FIDONET. FIDONET contains information on software from different parts of the country. The library also has over 40 magazines, a CCC notebook, over 20 newsletters, newspapers and catalogs.

The CCC also gives students who don't have access to computers a chance to use theirs for \$1 an hour.

puter & Video
MICROBOXES 3.0 or 4-way \$39-\$65
ANY COMPUTER, low prices. 377-5591

MICRO SERVICE STATION
name brand computers & compatibles
148 anytime

cellaneous for Sale

TRACT Lens replacements, high quality
extended wear. As low as \$10 lens
and 373-5214

NEL DIAMOND CONCERT
Friday May 21 1pm 377-3941.

cellaneous for Rent

INI STORAGE 375-0461 storage
space. Resident manager. All sizes
1 call now to see openings.

niture

RIVED mattress & box springs sets
50, full \$59.50 queen \$99. Blackout
17.50 panel. Some matching bed-
12.50. New & used furniture for your
it. Canaby's 240 N. University Ave.

ical Instruments

used, returned rentals, trade ins, like
new. Waken, 373-1293
used, returned rentals. Like new, gnd
s. Wakefields, 373-1293

for rent. Excellent for students. Call
for Wakefields, 373-1293

critical Appliances

NEED FURNITURE. Used appl. guaran-
tees WE PAY CASH for second-hand
items. Call's Furniture & Appl. 450 W.
4-6886

cooperators refrigerator 999 240 N
University 373-1695

vision & Stereo

NEED A GOOD ACTIVITY?
green TV. Rentals Free delivery &
free. Picture perfect 377-6623

ting Goods

INEB round & octagon 5 models \$299-
3095 577 N State Orem 226-6411
PERS 1985 mode sale \$399- up,
apex carry a Sports 577 N State
in 6411.

& Motorcycles

DAVIDSON XLH sportster late 84
\$3550 or better offer 377-5541

ile Homes

HOME. Perfect buy at \$5000. 2 Bdrm. 1
window, vaulted ceiling, part. fenced,
4 Harris 225-4011 or Equitable Realty

d Cars

UN 70 DATSUN STATIONWAGON
NICE 377-6605
ATSUN 210 WAGON. Auto. Trans.
Good shape. \$1400. Call 373-3179.

GLANCE

missions for *ATA Glance* must
be by noon the day before
publication. All items must be dou-
bled and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11
paper and should not ex-
ceeds. Items will not be pub-
lished more than three consecu-
tive submissions of a con-
tinue, or which advertise
resulting in remuneration
ne, will not be accepted for
tion.

ar Testing Speech—Grady
will speak on "The Case
Nuclear Testing" today at 11
270 SWKT. All are invited.
es Communication Group
stration begins this week at
prehensive clinic. Student
of all ages and community
are invited to participate. Call
for more information.
teers Needed—To read to
d or learning disabled stu-
all Julie t Ext. 2707 or come
WKT for more information.
U Community Services—
olunteers to direct programs
work in the office. Contact
le at Ext. 7184 for more in-
n.

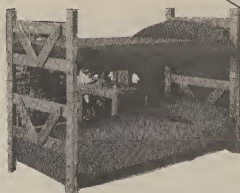
teers Needed—To help with
ograms in the community
office. Call Ext. 7184 for
formation.

teers Needed—To help with
tial Olympic Spring games on
31 at BYU. Call Ext. 7184 for
formation.

teers Needed—For the
Olympic Spring games on
31. We need a commitment
s. Call Shannon at Ext. 7184
a at 375-5485.

CARNABY'S HOME & APARTMENT FURNISHINGS

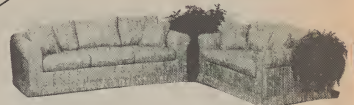
MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION!



NEW
All Hardwood Bed
Complete with Mattress
\$219

Open
Memorial Day
10 a.m. -
6 p.m.

PUBLIC SALE
Our Store Showroom is packed with
Mattress and Box Springs
from
Snowbird Lodges



NEW
Sofa & Loveseat
Available in Nylon or
Herculon Fabric
\$449

Twin Size 39x75 Full Size 54x75 Queen Size 60x80
\$4950 \$5950 \$9900
2 pc set 2 pc set 2 pc set



Bed Frames \$1950 & up

Carnaby's carries a
complete line of home
and apartment
furniture that will fit
into everyone's budget!

We also carry sofas, chairs,
loveseats, dining sets, bedroom
sets, king, queen, full, twin
mattresses, wall units, hide-a-beds,
desks bookcases and much more at
Carnaby's every day low prices!

Mon - Fri
10 - 6
Saturday
10 - 5

We Accept
VISA MASTERCARD
Delivery Available

**Provo
Salt Lake**

240 N. University
373-1895
205 N. 400 W.
359-3120

Enjoy Spring and Summer At The Elms.

- New Microwave Ovens
- Pool
- 2 blocks from campus
- Cable TV
- Dishwashers
- Air conditioning
- Laundromat
- Lounge
- Study hall
- Great wards
- Big Screen TV
- Free Movies



745 North 100 East, Provo.

Make this summer your best. The Elms offers a great time for all. Our facilities and location makes us BYU's finest student housing. Students living at the Elms during summer get first priority for the fall. Summer — \$90.00 all utilities paid by landlord.

Phone 375-2549

OPINION

UDOT must open plans to public

In a rush to start its controversial plan to improve U.S. 189 from Provo to Heber, the Utah Department of Transportation is overlooking some important points.

The UDOT changed the original proposal of a two-lane road with periodic passing lanes to a plan for a four-lane highway. Some local citizens say the organization has ignored an Environmental Impact Statement made in 1978 and has disregarded effects of the plan on Provo and Orem residents. And it did so without giving the public an opportunity for input.

UNIVERSE OPINION



Indeed, officials need to answer some important questions, the first of which concerns the increased use of a four-lane freeway would bring.

Some estimates boost canyon traffic to 3,000 trucks a day (currently about 800 trucks daily use the road). Such an increase would have dramatic effects on Provo and Orem, the cities through which additional traffic would come. Wear on existing roads, congestion, the sanity of people who live along the major causeways and a rise in air pollution are among local concerns. Provo's air quality is already among the worst in the nation, according to David Magleby, a BYU professor who is spearheading a fight against the UDOT plan.

Heavier use also prompts the question of safety. The canyon road is dangerous; several recent accidents involving semi trucks and autos have been a major factor in pushing for an improved highway. Would more trucks offset the safety advantage of a reconstructed road?

Other citizens worry about the environmental impact. How much of the canyon will be blasted? One source says the new proposal includes releasing hundreds of feet of the Provo River and erecting concrete barriers, retaining walls and earth berms. How much remodeling of the canyon should be allowed?

Clearly, U.S. 189 must be improved. To disregard the safety of motorists who travel the dangerous stretch would be criminal. But proceeding without public input would be just as bad.

The UDOT must outline its plans openly and take the time to study public reaction. Since the citizens of Provo and Orem will have to live with whatever is done, they should have a hand in its doing.

The world should heed scout preparedness motto

The Boy Scout Motto says it best: "Be Prepared."

Although understood by the youngest of school boys, this common-sense suggestion to use our intelligence to protect ourselves and others goes disastrously unheeded.

The tragedy on the snowy slopes of Mount Hood stands as a glaring example.

Reports say the lives of those who died and probably the legs of one of the three survivors could have been saved if the group had only carried a small beeper device often used by cross-country skiers in avalanche recovery.

Without such a distress signal to pinpoint the stranded group, rescuers had to search the expanse of the mountain almost without a clue. "It was like looking for a needle in a haystack," said one searcher.

This nearsightedness can be partly blamed on an overly optimistic outlook; after all, it wasn't snowing when the group left.

Emphasis on money and prestige provide a more chilling clue about why the preparedness motto goes unheeded; human suffering has become secondary.

This may not be what Soviet leaders would admit to, but the lack of a containment structure at their Chernobyl nuclear facility seems to say just that.

Closer to home, it's becoming more apparent that NASA placed the value of human life too low on its list of priorities.

The question "How might such an action affect the whole?" should be asked first — even above those relating to budget. Once that is answered, the best course of action usually reveals itself — if we're willing to see it and accept it.

If we're not, we must be ready to live with the sad consequences of such thoughtlessness.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Universe* meets each Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Above world standards

Editor:
It is good to see that BYU is still above the world's standards. Usually, the theft of a large amount of money is considered a crime and the thieves are prosecuted. However, think how celestial this world could be if the people convicted of stealing money were told not to worry about anything, simply pay the money back sometime or other and forget about the interest.

After ASBYU "borrowed" \$125,000, they were quickly forgiven and exonerated of any wrongdoing. This is as it should be. Remember, any one of us "except for the grace of God" could have done the same thing ASBYU did.

I am sure ASBYU already has great plans for my next contribution check to this university, but I don't think they will have to worry about that. *Richard Safsten*
Bellingham, Wash.

A 'deep approval'

Editor:
I read of President Holland's recent appointment of Dr. Donald Cannon to the office of Associate Dean of Religious Education and automatically registered a reaction of deep approval for this choice.

To those who know Brother Cannon, to who have taken classes due to his desire to present the

truth without subjective tones, to the numerous BYU students who were in his class and he serves the kingdom as a bishop, this appointment will be met with positive feelings. This choice will be a good influence for the mission of this institution to train Latter-day Saints to "live in the world but not be of the world."

Tony Morren
Long Island, N.Y.

No BYU biotech niche

Editor:
As I have visited universities in countries as diverse as Israel and Japan and in the U.S. universities as separated as U.C. Berkeley and Cornell, I have found that BYU maintains at least one characteristic that makes it unique from all others.

Currently, the major emphasis of research at many universities is the blossoming field of molecular biology. Applying the principles of physical science to the context of the biological sciences, molecular biology is felt by many to be the major scientific breakthrough of the past several years, and expected to remain the main emphasis of scientific research in the coming decades.

BYU is unique because it is one of the few remaining universities lacking such a program. With classes scattered haphazardly in the graduation requirements of the biological and the physical science departments, a student wishing to study

molecular biology is forced to major in both leges, such uniqueness is unprecedented. An archaic approach to the most exciting branch of science available for study in the past 50 years.

Either through the combination of the two rate programs, or through the development of a department of biotechnology, which many universities have, real action must be taken to update what is steadily becoming an outdated branch of the university's educational superstructure. In this case, BYU's quest for uniqueness results in an embarrassment rather than a virtue.

Scott St. Bozeman, I

Some nazi misnomers?

Editor:
With some regularity, *The Universe* refers to Nazi Germany creations located during WWII in the territory of Poland as "Polish." In the May 1986 edition on page 10, in the story on the continuing selective-amnesia syndrome again "Jews (were) trapped in Polish ghettos" a few months ago, I read about "Polish concentration camps" in the story about the Holocaust. By the rule of the same twisted logic, I refrain from writing about "Japanese A-bombs" in the story about WWII explosions in Hiroshima Nagasaki.

Andrew Chron

Balance summer fun and studies

It's that time of the year again — as the mercury shoots upward, sun worshippers dot the landscape like freckles, trading in skis for frisbees and abandoning textbooks for Coppertone.

And herein lies the danger of the season for college students. It's just too easy to neglect studies when so many recreational options exist. Shorter spring and summer terms, which cram a semester's worth of work into six weeks, only compound the problem.

So what can students do to enjoy the warm weather without flunking out? A few suggestions follow.

Laminare your textbooks — How many times do

dedicated students take their homework to the pool to study, only to have some clod destroy expensive texts with the splashes of an ill-considered cannonball. Now, if students would take the time to laminate their books, not only would those books be clod-proof, they would match most other pool props and could even be thrown at rude persons without fear of water damage.

Plan your schedule — Everyone knows it's impossible to sit in the library between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. when the sun is out. If you're a dedicated recreationist, take early morning classes. Otherwise, evening classes or a class that meets once a week may be preferable.

Develop shrewd study habits — Not too long ago one student mixed business and pleasure, copying his English notes onto the sail of his windsurfer with indelible ink, along the same idea, aavid aerobics instructor scrawled calculus formulas on his girlfriend's leotards. Creativity is important, but be careful if your boy- or girlfriend has an anatomy class.

Perhaps the most helpful suggestion is to be why you are here and set your priorities accordingly. If you do it right, you can have your cake and eat it too.

J. Robert



"HANDS ACROSS AMERICA" HAS DEFINITELY RAISED MY CONSCIOUSNESS ABOUT HUNGER. WHEN'S LUNCH?"

Press junket shows true 'Top Gun' Tom

The scene is still very clear in my mind.

I was sitting at my desk when the phone rang. "Lifestyle Desk," I replied. The person on the other end then proceeded to offer me an all-expense-paid opportunity to do a junket in New York City for the movie *Top Gun*, starring Tom Cruise.

As I landed in New York, I just somehow couldn't believe I was indeed going to meet the Tom Cruise.

Sure, I'd interviewed lots of illustrious celebrities. Let's see... there was the penniless banana salesman who just couldn't seem to get a good price for his tropical fruit.

Oh, and then there was the woman who made baskets out of shredded comic books.

I settled into my hotel room and prepared for my first cocktail party — the first of my life. I found myself mingling with some very "interesting" people. But where was Tom?

I had already decided what he would wear, how he would walk, what he would say and even how he would say it. After all, I'd read enough *Rolling Stone* interviews to know that stuff.

The moment finally came. I was eating lunch in the hotel restaurant when, to my utter amazement, Cruise entered — through the very same door I had used.

Of course, all the press looked. But at this point in their star-studded careers, all most could muster was a simple "Oh, there's Tom."

But my reaction was more like "OH MY GOSH! THERE'S CRUISE!"

But wait! Where were those arm-and-studded cuff links — the screaming groupies?

This guy actually ate real food even made jokes and laughed at others' as if they were normal or thing.

But in spite of it all, I was illused.

The next afternoon, myself and other college journalists were in a hotel suite, waiting for Tom to enter.

He filled the air.

Before I knew it, I had asked Cruise a question. And he responded. In fact, I could r what he was telling me!

If I hadn't known better, have sworn he was this guy I high school.

He didn't use the Hollywood I'd expected. Rather, he spoke strongly and confidently about issues as government, the and his personal philosophy.

He even spoke of his fan how he laughed as he watched the sister scream when she first jets take off in his plane.

By the end of the interview, I formed quite a different image of the one I had when I first stepped the plane in New York City. It was a real honest-to-goodness... and an approachable one.

As I flew back to Provo, I to myself: "I would if Bruce-steen is anything like that."

— Ambe